THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC.

Effects of Strong Drink on the American People.

THE MATTER TO BE LOOKED INTO.

A Favorable Report on the BiH Providing for the Appointment of an Alcoholic Liquor Traffic Commission - The Bill

tive J. D. Taylor, from the committee on mittee providing for the appointment of an alcoholic liquor traffic commission. The report of the committee says that a large portion of the people have for a long time de sired an honest, intelligent, impartial, and thorough investigation of the liquor traffic in all its phases. R ference is made to inpulries by similar commissions in Engand which have had remarkable results, war-ranting further investigations.

Two Phases of the Question. Reports from domestic sources indicate that the liquor traffic causes tour-fifths of all the crimes committed, wastes one-half of the taxation, causes the expenditure of \$50,000,000 a year in drink, incapacitates labor and Lusiness, causes three-fourths of ble for the fearful increase in insanity and imbeculty, and does no good to anybody. On the other hand, these statements are denied and pronounce i to be the hallucination of a dis as d brain. Therefore, says the re-

Representative Oppin, of New York, presented a minority report in opposition to the bill. He says that under the terms of the lail, while the commission as shall not belong to the same political party, they may all by Probinationists. The majority con-cedes that congress has no power to regulate the liquor traffic in the states, and it is, therefore, a novel proposition that if shall investigate a subject without possessing the power to earry out by legislation the recom-m nelations reads by the commission.

An Old Subject. Mr. Quina maintains that there is no inor, Coma maintains that there is no di-formation on the subject that has not al-ready been published, no argument relating thereto that has not been already made. It has been a stated and discussed for forty years by the people, and it is an insult to their ability and intelligence to say that they are not informed upon this subject and that this commission can in two years give conclusion Mr. Quinn says that undoubtedly the fall is one of those numerous measures originating outside of congress under the tense of comagnest public benefit, the real purpose of which is personal advancement and softsh interest. The full, he says, is not a led to infringe upon the rights I the people and is unamerican in its

THE STEEL-WILD COURT-MARTIAL. Considerable Red Tape To Be Com-

WASHINGTON CITY, April 5.-The Steelereport direct to May, Gen 8 . . fi of

urday: If a.- bill to provide for town site entries in Oklahema, with a proviso that thee "affects mentioned to rem shall proglamation; aut > 1 amig a posts in bridge

immigrant station at that point.

McComas' Gerrymandering Bill.

WASHINGTON CITY, April 5 -- The house committee on the election of the president, vice president and representatives in con-Maryland, to regulate in part the time and manner of helaing elections of representa also a report protesting against the passage amount is \$11.00. of the bill.

Presidential Nominations. WASHINGTON CITY, April 5,-The president has sent to the similar the following nominations: Brig. Gen. Nelson A. Miles, to be major general; Col. Benjamin H. Grierson, Tenth cavairy, to be brigadier general.
Postmasters: Hilmois-A. W. Hartong,
Rochelle. Iowa-C. E. Johnson, Clear Rochelle. Iowa-C. E. Johnson, Clear Lake; F. W. Mahin, Cinton. Michigan-9. F. Snyder. Marshall; E. W. Clark, West Branch; F. W. Brownson, Olivet; A. L. Spencer, Belding; C. A. B. Cooke, Three Rivers; F. B. Amger, Sturgis; E. F. Grabill, Greenvile.

WASHINGTON CITY, April 5.—The senate

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ern district of Lorida; John C. Mitchell, pension agent at Columbus, Ohio; Edward H. Harvey, pension agent at Datroit; C. D. Clark, associate justice of Wyoming territory; Charles F. Kelsey, Indian agent at the Gr on Eay agency, Wis. The senate has more public the confirmations of District Indge Swayne. Marshal Mizell and District Interney Strepling of the northern district of Plorida.

The Duty on Cotton Goods. WASHINGTON Crry, April 5.-The Repub-

h an members of the ways and means commatter have decided to further increase the Ulquor Traffic Commission - The Bill daily on the higher grades of cotton goods. Opposed by Representative Quinn, of New York, in a Minority Report—What He Says of the Proposed Measure.

Washingto City, April 5—Representative J. D. Taylor, from the committee on alcoholic liquor traffic, has reported to the house the bill agreed upon by the committee who have the bill agreed upon by the committee who have the area different for the area different for the area different for the provided in the provided in the state of the provides that cotton goods. The new schedule provides that cotton the state of the provides that cotton goods. The new schedule provides that cotton the state of the provides that cotton are the provided in the state of the provided in the provides that cotton are the provided in the state of the provided in the provided in the state of the provided in the provided in the provided in the state of the provided in the state of the provided in the provide duty on the higher grades of cotton goods dozen, are made to pay a duty of \$1 per dozen and 50 per cent, ad valorem add

"SHO YEE DAY,"

Dead Countrymen.

NEW YORK, April 5,- Could the 500 departed Chinamen who are turied in various New York cometeries have come to life at any time Fraday they would have been loghly gratified at the glorious tribute paid to their memory by their living countrymen. It was "Sho yee day," or Chineso Decoration Day, Faper blouses were barned over the graves and, according to the solemn Chinamen, the askes were waited into that mysterious spirit i in Land became

smarthees at the Graces. The lattle pap r images of men and women which were sacrafted by the hundreds, become the way's and servants of the spirits of port, let us have an investigation, and let departed thanamen, while the countless strips of yellow paper which were burned were turned into bars of yellow gold. De-fore the big, square tombstone on the edge of Celestral bill in Evergreen cemetery Ju Shing I'en turned the long prayer stick and poured forth the libation of wine u on the ash. Then the representatives of twelve families, who had cenae in fifty carriages to attend the cremony, placed the roasted

TOO ROBUST FOR A DOCTOR. thatged With slugging a Patient and

pars and other arriel supon the graves.

Destroying His Sight. St. Paul, Minn. April 5.-A peculiar ease is being investigated by the state board of me heal examiners, which met in executive session at the capitol. Henry Tonrecently broke his arm, and Drs. F. and Theodore Devolph were called to reduce the fracture. Mr. Tensing says that chloroform was administered by these physicians and as the offect of at was passing our hese mi-nucon-sciously strucked, and, throwing his arms about in a spa modic manner, inadvertently hit one of the physicians in the face. This red the physician, and Tonsing claims the doctor struck him a savage blow in the face and eye, destroying the sight. Tonsing asked the state medical board to revoke the licens's of the physicians, who are graduates of German universities.

TO HELP STARVING MINERS.

Railroad of New Jersey.

WHERESBARRE, Pa., April 5 -- At the Wild court-martial is transferred from Chi-tion was read from President Maxwell, of cago to Washington, the re-ord of the court - the Central radicage, of New Jersey, to the having been a covered at the war department. Check that in asures were now being pre-The record is quite voluminous pare there is not don the poverty-stricken giving a extenso the testin my taken to-geth (with the charges preferred and the barr (torde inpuny. It was affirm if the charge perfect of the details went also not be unde public. The courage of the court as to what was and the details wend soon be made public. The what was not proven. Enclosed in the use of the same of the staff officer in Wildestein Provident associations, aided by good of the staff officer in which there is no work the court of the staff officer in the court of the staff officer in the court of the staff officer in the court of the court of the staff officer in the court of the charge at the ero and then more donal M. School dimediate proton. The Population of the Disease. The recent was at a more about to the boundary of the Population of the Disease.

Three Missing Men in a Week. No Report for Some Time.

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Death of an Illinois Pioncer.

Hms and lds, April 5 -- Jacob Eggen, not be taken as explained in favor of any laged 86, and subbady Friday afternoon persons of many loss who energed upon of a paralytic stroky. He was one of the them may a choo hawer the president's pioneer settlers of Malison county. In 1830 proclamation and a range point in bridge he organized a colory in Switzerlane, which across the Message rater at Lexington, came here and founded what was then Mo.; and E imm b' had proving for inspection of mats for exportation, prohibiting the importation of additerated tool,
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Left for Parts Unknown.

Kansas terv (15., April 5 -John B. Pries, form six , a 1 bookk spec of Hall & gress authorized a favorable report on tall willis, while sale hardware, has left for introduced in the house by McComas of Maryland, to regulate in part the time and counts shows hear to be a defaulter. The declared to result of regulate in part the time and counts shows hear to be a defaulter. The declared to result of regulate in part the time and counts shows hear to be a defaulter. The declared to result of regulate in part the time and counts shows hear to be a defaulter. fabration extents over a period of several, to Paris via Granville, a seaport in the de tives in congress, known as the gerryman-dering bil. The bill passed the committee by a strict party vote-7 to 5. McConnas determined. A member of the firm says he will submit a report containing the views does not think it will exceed \$4,000, but it is of the majority. The minority will submit stated on different authority that the

Drowned in Lake Monona.

Seligman, a 17-year-old son of Jacob Selig- the remainder were stores and shops. orowned. His companion, a sea of James Spencer, a clerk in the adjutant general's office, was restued in an exhausted condition. Seligman's body has not been renitely postpone the local option bill.

The lowa Local Option Bill.

DES MOINES, Iowa, April 5.—The house social affairs in the south. About 100 northmast by a vote of 51 to 49 decided to indefinitely postpone the local option bill. Every covered. To Build Iron Steamships.

Boston, Mass., April 5.—It is reported on good authority that a syndicate is being Boston, Mass., April 5.—It is reported on good authority that a syndicate is being organized here for the purpose of building twenty iron steamships to engage in a general coastwise and foreign trade as soon as match in a room filled with gas that had osmatch is passed by constant to prove the purpose of building destroyed Friday at Linna, Ohio, by a natural gas explosion caused by igniting a report and that he had just received a teleon bard had been killed and nearly all used, on board had been killed and nearly all used, and they were on the last barrel of flour was well. in socret session has confirmed the nomina- the Farquhar tonnage bill is passed by con-

from Abroad.

GREAT BRITAIN'S POLICY IN AFRICA.

Exploser, in Which He Says England Has Lost Positions Gained In Africa-Serious Illness of Ex-Emperor Dom Pedro-Boulanger Going Back to France-Forgers Run to Earth.

LONDON, April 5, -Sir Samuel Baker, the vell-known African explorer, has written a government for its peakey, which, ho deglares, has led to the loss of all the positions gained in Africa by the enterprise of indivictua: Englishmen. He justifies the alliance between Emin Pasha and Maj. Wissman, and says it was only natural that Emia should join the German government expedi-tion, which will never imitate the fatal example of the English forces advancing only to retreat.

Of No Commercial Value.

Sir Samuel pointed out how the Germans may in a few months regain the equatorial province by founding stations at Victoria province by founding stations at Nyanza and forming an alliance with Mwan-ga, King of Ugan to, thus eventually securing control of the Whit Nile at Gondokoro, while England will become master of the situation by gaining possession of Berber and Kassala, Kahrtoum will then nat-urally fall. He concluded his letter by decharing that the equatorial province is of no commercial value. The cost of the transpor-tation of the products of the province is ten times greater than they are worth. Legitimate parchases of every can not be made in the province. England, he declares, may well be content to be an on-looker in that

A "Scrap" at a Prayer Meeting. SPRINGFIELD, Olno, April 7.-A lively some took place at the prayer meeting held by the Second Baptist church. Mrs. Mary Higgins and Miss Jerry Taylor, two lead-ing members, became involved in a fuss over some insignificant matter, and so far forgot themselves that they engaged in a hair-pulling senfile before the whole congregation. The belligerent fomales were separated, and Miss Taylor had Mrs. Higgins irrested, charging her with assault and bat-

OTHER FOREIGN NEWS.

LONDON, April 5. - The announced intention of the unemployed workmen of Rome to join in process, or and murch through the principal thoroughfaces on April 13 greatly disturbs the government of Italy. Premier Cri-pi has held several conferences with his colleagues on the subject, and as a result has ordered that the military suppress the demonstration. The leaders of the movement are undamited, however, and declare that they will parade though the entire Italian army

Bernhardt's Passion Play.

Pants, April 5.-M. Lamoureux gave a cone et before a very large audience. During the entertainment. More, Bernhardt in a clinging white robe, recited portions of the "Passion Play," which she has recently been studying. She was frequently applanded, but toward the end the antience begane impatient and noisy. M. Harancourt, the auther of the play, was obliged to make an appeal to them before they would allow the performance to proceed. Mine Ferniardt was assisted by Garnier and Breamont,

Francy, April 5,- The city officals who were sent to the United States to examine

Cong of Heavy Forgers Run Down. PATERSON, N. J., April 5 - Paterson just Viewna, April 5, -A gang of longers, who

Drowned and Massacred. Synvey, N. S. W., April 5 -- Many marine Washit of M. City. April 5.-The following bits very passed by the secrete Saturday: Fig. 5. Like to provide for town: Mallicolo, and tharty others who succeeded in reaching the shore were massicred by

Bom Pedro Seriously Ill.

CANNES, April 5 .- Dom Pe leo is in a critical condition. He was in a comatose state a part of the day. In the attenuous the sacrament was administered to him. Dr. Charcot, who was summoned from Paris to attend the sufferer, says that his nationt is extremely weak, but he is in no immediate

Panis, April 5.—The government has, it is report d, or level a census to be taken of the Germans r som ; m the saburbs of the city. The object of the government is said to be

without means of subsistence. Boulanger Will Return to France.

Conflagration at Theresa, N. Y. WATERTOWN, N. Y., April 5.-The business section of the village of Theresa, about needs improvement and it is doubtful if the twenty mi es from this city, was entirely de- mill will be started again under the present stroyed by fire Saturday morning. Forty-Manison, Wis., April 5.—By the capsizing of a sultout on Lake Monona Rahhi twenty of the buildings were dwellings, and

for postponement. This settles the fact that prohibition will continue in Iowa at least two years.

caped from a stove.

POISONED THE FAMILY LIABILITIES OVER \$1,000,000. Probability That Planmers' Creditors

DECATUR, ILLINOIS, SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 6, 1890.

Will Not Get a Cent. A Batch of Interesting Items The Manufacture of John F. Plummer will

reach over \$1,000,000, and that the creditors will probably not get a cent. The first re ports were that Mr. Plummer could not pos sibly pay 15 cents on the dollar to the unsecured creditors. This was a startler to the dry goods district, but it was a trifle compared with the amazement when the report was given out on good authority that the uisecured creditors would not get a cent. This later report was supplemented by another stating that Mr. Joseph H. Choate, Mr. Plummer's counsel, had thrown up the case when he discovered the true situation

No Statement of Affairs Ready. Among the creditors are several banks in this city holding unsecured papers amounting to \$300,000. The assigned refuses to talk and Mr. Plummer is equally retirent. The assignce of John P. Plummer & Co. donies the published statement that the assets have been found to be a set of the published statement that the assets have been found to be practically nothing, and that Joseph H. Chonte has withdrawn as counsel for Mr. Plannier on that account. The assigned is not yet ready, however, to give an exact statement of the firm's affairs.

MRS. SINCLAIR STRIKES BACK.

Another Chapter in the Sensation a Cleveland, Ohie.

CLEVELAND, Okio, April 5, -Mrs. Chra Sinclair, the woman who was surprised in Dr. Smith's office by her husband and his detectives last Saturday night, has sued her hashand for divorce in the court of common pleas. She charges her husband with restricting her liberty from jenious motives and with improprieries with one Polly Murgon, a clerk in his dry goods store in New-burg. She avers that he himself insisted on her going to Dr. Smith for medical treatment and put up the job on her to catch her in his office last Saturday might and put her to shame. This, with his again bring-ing her into disceptie by suing Dr. Smith for \$25,000 damages, is the culmination of his long-continued tyramy. He has left her with only \$5 and she wants alimony. Judge Stone has enjoined Sinchie from elling his Newburg store and leaving the

CYCLONIC HAVOC IN ILLINOIS.

feiropolis Loses \$80,000 and Grand Tower Is Destitute. Seniver with, 40s., April 5 -Adjutant

meral Vance, who was sent to southern ilinois by the governor to investigate the extent of the damage done by the cyclone, reports the damage at Metropolis at \$50,0 0 and upon property in that vicinity at \$20,000. Fifty houses whenty at \$25,000. They notices were destroyed at Motropolis and as many others damage). The injured are being properly carel for, but funds are needed. The work of retailding has commenced. At Grand Tower the condition is reported as much more serious. The sufferers have not even temporary necessary shelter, and have lost everything. They need money and

Small Cyclone in Iowa.

MINNEAU OLIS, Mium., April 5.-A special to The Tribune from Clinton, Jowa, says; The little city of DeWitt, Iowa, bad a small but genuine cyclone from the southwest Its path was but a rod or two in width, but everal buildings were demolished, others unroofed, and sidewalks transplanted. curious feature was the transplanting of a heavy porch from the front to the rear of a resilture, knocking off a chimney in transit. A couple of rads on either side of the storm center pearwaly a breath of air was discernible. No one was injured, but the property damage was considerable.

Spanorman, Ohio, April 5,-James Work a poor empanter of this place, re-Schon di mehar a protone for Deput-ment of the Moser, The receri was at once placed retrict hands of Acting Andre Advocate Concret Golds N. Lieber, The will proceed at once to go car flavor with the record to section at the legal representation of the legal representation of the former time. The work of the former time was the work of the former time of the fourth their work of the section of the former time and the representation of the former time at the continue to work on the continue to as the content of the former time at the content of the former time at the content of the former time and the representation of the former time and the work one, investigated, and of the former time and the representation of the former times and the work one, investigated, and of the former times to a form the content time and the representation of the former times and the work one, investigated, and of the former times to a form the content time and the work one, investigated, and of the former times to the content time and the work one, investigated, and of the former times to a form the content time and the work one, investigated, and of the former times to a form the content time and the work one, investigated, and of the former times to a form the content time and the work one, in the content time and the work of the former times to a former time to a former time to a former time and the work one, in the content time and the content times and the work one, in the content time and the content times to a former time and the content times to a former time to a former time and the content times to a former time and the content times to a former time time time times to a former time and the co ceived intelligence two months ago, that he grandfather, a sea captain. Mr. Wood re

Cut-Down in Liquor Licenses Pittsbung, Pa., April 5 .- Some 310 liquor liceuses were granted here for Pittsburg and Allegheny City Friday night, against 123 issued last year. The cut down in the list for '80 brought more than 1,000 "speakeasies" into existence, and the court acknowledges restrictive temperance will not do. The lucky winners, with their friends and the unfortunate losers, besieged newspaper offices up to midnight in their anxiety to

A Dangerous Mine.

WILKESHABRE, Pa., April 5.-At 2 o'clock in the morning a large number of workmen were sent into the workings of the Balti-more vein of shaft No. 5 of the South Wilkesharre mine where eight men recently lost thoir lives. They had not proceeded far when a violent explosion occurred. Fortunately none of the men were injured. The explosion is believed to have been caused by fire still burning in the high ele-

Is Probably from Chicago.

HARRISRURG, Pa., April 5. - A distinguished looking foreigner who registered at the Bolton house on Wednesday as "Kolder Shikago," died in his room Thursday from apo-plexy. Suicide was first suspected, but the physicians decided that a clot of blood on ther turn to G romany of German residents his brain caused death. Kolder was found unconscious shortly before noon and died three hours later. He could not speak Eng-

Will Shut Down the Mill. Augusta, Me., April 7 .- Owing to the exceedingly low price of yarn and the high price of raw cotton, the Kennebec River Cot-ton mill at Hallowell will shut down as soon

as the stock on hand has been consumed

which will be in about ten days. The plant

A Society to Instruct the North, ATLANTA, Ga., April 5 .- A Northern soclety is being formed here for social purposes and to aid in spreading correct ideas in

Jay Gould Not Sick.

Sensational Affair in a Suburb

of Chicago. QUEER CONDUCT OF A DOMESTIC.

Store, Refuses to Eat Any Supper, and Then Disappears Two of the Victims of the Dastardly Crime Already Dead Cause for the Deed.

CHICAGO, April 5 .- Englewood, one of the

ecently annexed suburbs to this city, is excited over a poisoning mystery which promises to develop into one of the most perplexing sensations that quiet suburb has ever known. The present indications are that the case is one of murder. George P. Newland and his family, consisting of a wife, son, and daughter-both grown up-have lived for years at 62% Wabash avenue, in a palatial residence. Mr. Newland was a well known resident of Englewood and a retired real estate man, living on the interest of his accumulations. Friday night all four members of the family were taken violently ill, They had caten some canned corn for supper and the supposition was that they had been poisoned in that manner. Medical aid was called in, but in spite of all that could be done Mr. Newland, who seemed to have been the most violently attacked, expired about 3 o'clock Saturday morning.

Dr. Crutcher's Story.

The rest of the story can best be told i ne words of Dr. Crutcher of 78 State stroot. who lives in Auburn park and was summoned by a friend of the Newlands about 6:30 o'clock Saturday morning. When I arrived at the New and house." said the doctor, "I found Mr. Newland already dead. Mrs. Newland was dymg, and the indications were that she had been poisoned by arsenic. She had suffered all the symptons of assement poisoning, such as intense burning at the stomach, vomiting, thiest, drinking often and little at a time, and there was no doubt in my mind that she had in some manner taken a doso of arsenic. She was in a state of complete collapse when I saw her, and it was evident that she could not live very much longer. The daughter, Grace, who was poisoned, is still quite sick but will undoubtedly recover. Neither she nor her brother is aware that their father is dead by that their mother is not likely to recover. All the patients are kept in sepa-rate rooms. Young Newland, I have no doubt, will also recover,

she Bought Rough on Rats. "As soon as I saw that Mrs. Newland was beyond all earthly help I hunted up the can of corn from which the family had partaken and examined it. I could see, on a casual examination, no reason to believe that the family had been poisoned by partaking of

The doctor then went on to tell of his sus

picions in the case. He found out, it seems, that one of the servants who had been employed alout the house borrowed money from Miss Grace Newland with which to buy some medicine, as she claimed. The girl re some medicine, as she claimed. Tho girl returned at night but ate no suppor, and, it is alleged, has disappeared. Dr. Crutcher says he visited the drug store to which the girl went and was told that she had purchased there "Rough on Rats," which contains a very large per cent, of arsenic. As the evidence against the girls have required the contains a context of the context of th dence against the girl is by no means com-plete her name is withheld. The surviving memb is of the family say that they can imagin no reason why any one should attempt to mur ler them in such a cold-blooded

LATER -Mrs. Belle Newland also died at 11 Geleck Saturday morning. The police have ascertained that the suspected servant girl, Eanna Stark, bought a ticket Saturday morning at Grand Crossing for Laporte, Ind., and took the train for that point. The marshal at Laporte has been motified to ar-

The Northern Oil Regions.

WINKIPEG, Man., April 5 .- The dominion government will shortly organize an expelition bonded by American experts to explore the oil regions in the far north, near Athabasea. Professor Dawton, who presed through the territory, says; "If the indica-tions of oil are correct, Canada has the largest oil-bearing district in the world, comprising nearly 150,000 square miles, and as the indications extend down the Mackenzie river below Athabasca the above area may only be a part of the oil-bearing country, Some of the lakes and rivers in the north are covered to a depth of several inches with oil which has exuded from the banks.

Colored People to Meet.

Petersburg, Va., April 5,-A conver tion of colored people of Virginia has been called to be held in Richmond on the 15th inst. Each city and county in the state is to be represented. The means of advancement of the colored race in education, morals and finance will be the question to be considered by the convention. Schemes will also be de-vised for the purchase of lands in the west in order that members of the race may segre-gate themselves. The question of organizing, on strictly business principles, insurance companies and savings banks will come up for consideration.

Arbor Day in Illinois. SPRINGFIELD, Ills., April 5,-Governor Fifer has issued his proclamation designating Friday, May 18, as Arbor Day. The proclamation concludes: "I do most earnstly recommend that the people of this commonwealth lay aside their usual vocations and unite in a general observance of the day by planting vines, trees, and shrubs our homes, along our highways, around our school houses, in our parks, and other public grounds, to the end that our state may be beautified and enriched and the health, comfort, and happiness of our people

Peculiar Suit for Damages OLNEY, Ills., April 5.-George W. Has-

kell has brought suit in the circuit court for \$5,000 damages against Col. W. E. Alcorn because the latter spat in the face of Mr. Haskell in a moment of anger. The promi-nence and wealth of Col. Alcorn, and the nence and wealth of Col. Alcorn, and the fact that once before, in the year 1874, he committed a similar offense, for which he paid a judgment of \$1,00 to A. J. Mitchell of this city and other costs amounting to \$2,000, add interest to the suit.

New York, April 5.—George Gould was seen in regard to the report from St. Louis high seas provailed all the way. Coming a that Jay Gould was again sick. Young southerly course she met no ice. She has

The Journeymen Tailors' union of Erie, Pa., which won in a strike last spring, have been victorious again, securing an advance of 5 per cent.

young jeweler, while taking a revolver from Charles Himake, who wished it repaired, was shot by the weapon's accidental discharge and died in half an hour.

The text book bill, known as the district purchase and county uniformity measure, was ordered engrossed Friday by the Iowa house by a vote of 554 (42).

The city convention of Dubuque, lowa, Republicans, indorsed Priday the Demogratic ticket and passed a resolution demanding the repeal of the prohibitory law and the passage of a judicious license measurement. The canvass of votes east at Clinton, Wis

on The lay showed a tie vote for mayor be tween Archibald Woodward and J. C Clurch. A recount disclosed the fact that one vote counted for Archibald Woodward was cast for O. L. Woodward. A piece of ice unloaded from the rallroad

cars in West Chester, Pa., weighed 920 It was decided Friday by the Monticelle, Ills., Trutting and Pacing association to increase all purses at the coming meeting, those in the 2:25, 2:40, and \$500 trutting

classes to be \$100 each. against 247 Inst week, and 222 in the corres-ponding period of 1889.

All the coke plants in the vicinity of Scott-dale, Pa., it was report di Friday, will be shut down if the operators' plan of restrict ing the production is autored to. The American—ship—A. McCallum, from Rio, is quarantined off Bultimore because of the death of one of the crew Feb. 13 of yel-

low fever. The lower house of congress, at friday evening's session, passed thirty private pension bills.

Thomas Wright, of Lacon, Marshall county, Ills., has been appelated fish warden by Governor Fifer.

Pickparkets "worked" the congregation at the Methodist conference in New York and thieves carried off several overcoats of the

ministers from the church basement. While out limiting near Spirit Lake Iowa, Friday a man named Sowers accidentally shot and hille! Clairo McCutchin. George F. Rose, under examination at Astoria, Owe, confessed that he and John B. Rose, John Elwards, Elward Gibbons, and George D. Jones entired Jens Frederick son and wife to the woods in Parific county, Wash., and murdered them, the object being to secure 169 acres of land,

James Eubanks, the condemned unurderer of Los Gatos, was baptised in the Christian church. The immersion was done in a batt tub of the San Jose jail.

The public debt of France is estimated at \$6,200,000,000, making it the heaviest of any country in Europe.

Reports from 300 Minnesota farmers, published Friday, were to the effect that the crop outlook in the state is excellent. Ominuna of Disaster. Toronto, Can., April 5.-Friday after noon a large yacht was sighted heading for this port under full sail. An hour later she

seemed to be in distress, but before a bont, sent out from the fort, could reach her she capsized. No person was found upon her though all the circumstances indicated that she had recently been manned. The sails were all set, the centre-loard was down and a man's hat was found in the locker. The name Islier was printed on the stern. None of the yachtmen in this city know anything

about the yacht or her crew who are sup-posed to have perished. Another English Idea Adopted.

ALBANY, N. Y., April 5,-The corrupt practices bill, signed by the governor Friday, provides against the use of "political pay envelopes" for workingmen; requires candidates to file after the election sworn detailed statements of expense-; provides for the ousting of successful candidates where bribery is shown, and contains other provisions similar to those in vogas in England in connection with the Australian ballot

HUNTINGBON, W. Va., April 5 - Professor Cycus, principal of the schools in this place was about to punish a boy named Ernest Weish for misbehavior, when Welsh drewn knife and stabled Cyrus in six places in the arms, chest and back. Cyrus injuries are

THE MARKETS.

Cincvon, April 5, Quotations on the board of trade to-day were as follows: Wheat—No. 2 May, opened 192₅c, closed 797₅c; June, opened 192₅c, closed 397₅c. June, opened 192₅c, closed 397₅c. June, opened and closed 192₅c. June, opened and closed 192₅c. June, opened and closed 192₅c. June, opened 293₅c. June, opened and closed 192₅c. June, opened 293₅c. June, opened 293₅c CIRCAGO, April 5.

Live stock—The stock yards report the following range of prices: Hogs -Market opened fairly active and fairly light grades \$1.5%, 435; rough packing \$1.56, 1.35 nixed lots, \$1.56, 4.49; heavy packing and shipping lots,

84.256.4.49; heavy packing and sinpang nor, \$4.256.4.49; heavy packing and sinpang nor, \$4.256.4.49; Produce: Butter = Fancy Elgin, 2.2550 ik per lb; fine creameries, 195.20; daries, timest, fresh, 186.256; fresh packing stock, 65.50; Eggs—Strictly fresh, 18c per doz. Dressed poultry—Chickens, 195.6.150; per doz. purple, 195.6.155; dacks, 12 (14). Apples Fair to choice, \$3, 65.150 per dol.

New York, April 5.

New York, April 5. Wheat No. 2 red winter, \$8346089c cash; do April \$536c; do May, \$75c; do June, \$75c; do July, \$94c. Corn No. 2 mixed cash, \$35c; do April, \$34c; do May, \$35c; do June, \$35c. Oats—Firm: No. 2 mixed, 25c cash; do April, 295c; do May, \$35c; do June, 28c. Bye and barley—Nominal. Pork—Steady; mess, \$11.75 602.25 for new. Lard—Steady; April, \$6.44; May, \$6.43c June, \$6.55.

Tolebo, April 5 Wheat—Firm and higher; eash, 83; May, 834c; July, 80c; August, 79c, Corn—Dull and steady; cash, 23c; May; 334c, Oats— Quict; cash, 2346c, Clover seed—Steady; cash, \$3, 5; April, \$3,224; October, \$3,60.

St. Louis.

Just Reached Port in Time.

Halifax, N. S., April 5.—The German
steemer Utopis, from Meditorranean ports
via Gibraltar bound for New York, arrived
Friday short of coal, after a passage of
nineteen days. Heavy westerly gales and

Detroit.

Wheat-No. 1 white cash, 82c; No. 2 red cash, and April, 81%c; May, 82%c; July, 79%c; August, 79%c. Corn-No. 2 April, and May, 23%c. Oats-No. 2 cash, and No. 2 white cash, 79%c.

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SUNDAY, APRIL, 6, 1896. INGALLS MAY GO.

The 2,100 branches of the Farmers' Al liance of Kansas met in convention at Topeka, a few days ago, and paid their re spects to Senator Ingalls in the following precise language:

Notwithstanding the fact that John J ingalls has represented Kansas for 18 years in the United States Senate, it is a difficult single measure he has lever championed in the interests of the great agricultural and laboring element of Kansas, and that we will not support by our votes or influence is re-election to the United States Senate

The farmers are somewhat mistaken Ingalls did not represent Kansas. He has been in the Senate 18 years, but during all So far as former years go, the blame is not entirely with Ingalls, Of course Le knew better than he did, and so should be held to an accountability. On the other hand, thousands of men who voted to send him back, again and again, had very strong suspicious that they were not consulting their own welfare. These men are now paying the penalty of the mistake into which they walked with eyes wide open.

And so it is only passing justice all around to force the fears of Mr. Ingalls for a while We have had a picture of "bleeding Kansas" held up to us for a long time. No one could make more pointed reference to the picture than ingalls, and no one loved the vork half so well as he. All this time there was other work to be done. but it was The state of Kansas now pre sents another picture. There is bankruptey in the foreground, and starvation not very far to the rear. The last picture is no lovelier to look upon than was the old one But it will be noted that Ingails is making no reference to the present panorama. It is one of which no man could be proud, and be feels that below it should be written the name of the republican party as artist. Some other man will have to come upor

the stage to do the new picture justice. Ingalls is a great lecturer on such subjects but in this case there is something wron: about the party that is responsible. How he did love to how! about the unfortunate Kansas that existed before the sixties: But he won't talk about the Kansas of to-day: i seems that he had rather step down and out than make an admission that the policy of the republican party has brought his state to grief. The farmers in that state are in a hurry about the matter; the results of 00 years of error are pressing most heavily

upon them.
Well, it looks as if Ingalls might be invited to make himself scarce in the Senate We want men who will give the South rest; men who have sense enough to attend s not Ingalis. The farmers in all this part of the country stand sorely in need of a man who will look after their interests. We vant somebody who makes a specialty of nome affairs. When you get hold of one of those fellows whose specialty is the South, as a missionary. Maybe he will have a

send him down into that part of the country chance to meet Ingalls there. Now that the routed patriots are wonder ing what there is left to which they may next turn their lifty white hands. The H.-D. rises in a leading editorial to warn them that peddlers are not allowed in Pennsyl-

vania. It also asks that a similar law be passed in Iilinois. Now, why does the North Main ingrate treat its political friends in this annoying fashion? Is it humane to shut off the ancient and learned avenue of peddling from the hosts of exoffice-holders who are now about to begin their march upon us? We know that the Tanner outfit has been rank in its time, but when they are fired do not deprive them of the privilege of becoming peddlers. But we would like to ask The H.-D. if

this Pennsylvania law shuts out book agents? If it does, we hope the republicans in this state will not be mean enough to make it an issue in the coming campaign. If you raise the battle cry, "banish the book agent," we will be compelled to offer an amendment calling for an abolition of the tax on dogs.

Some of the people in Springfield are oljecting to electric railways because they think the overhead wire is unsightly. It is just like the Springfield man to think there is nothing quite so pretty as the mules that have been with him so long The mule may not move along with the speed of electricity but, when viewed from the aesthetic standpoint, there is nothing that gets ahead of him. About a year ago Jacksonville concluded that the mule had

great points of beauty, and Springfield has a feeling that Jacksonville is authority on such matters. Well, it depends largely on the town When weeds grow in the streets, and cows run at large, and little scattered bunches of hay are to be found everywhere, perhaps

THE REP. now crows because it says Blaine has eclipsed some other man in the business of securing a peaceful settlement of controversies. The South Water folks ought to know that such remarks do not please Mr. Blaine when made in public. He has always posed before the people as a gennine tail twister, and not as a peace hallegon.
"Consider the Lilies"—Misses Anna

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the mule is necessary to complete the rura

scene.

Our elephant, the street sweeper, was Benediction-Rev. J. F. Smith. put to work yesterday. It did very wellbut think of the long rest it had. Grand Army of the Republic.

He Warts Desda as Well as Words

Editor Review:-There seems to be

in the last few days because the "leaders".

failed to run a complete ticket at the town-

ship election—in other words they assume

the role of "kickers" when it is too late.

Now these gentlemen should remember that

"leaders" must have a following and that

it is the duty of every democrat to take an

interest in municipal, as well as state and national politics. The success of the party

in the state and nation depends entirely

upper thorough local organization. To accamplish this it is necessary for every mem-

her of the party to take an interest. If you

are a delaceral and cannot afford to take

meeting, go to it, and by your presence en-

fault with the party management, but lend

a hand and become a "manager," Illinois

is to-day a doubtful state. A thorough or-

ganization of the democracy within her

dominant. The farmers are thoroughly

aroused: it now rests with the democrats of

we do it and watch the opportunity, and

A DEMOCRAT WHO IS NOT A "LEADER."

EASTER SERVICES.

CONGREGATIONAL

"There is an Hour of Hallowed Peace

Scripture Lesson—Pastor.
"The Joyous Morning" The Children
Reading, "The Song of the Bells"—Mis

Prayer—Pastor, "The Heavens Declare $\text{Him}^{0} + \Lambda \text{rion}$

Reception of Sunday School scholars into

Beautiful, the Little Hands"-The

"Sing, Oh Sing, Ye Children"-Misse

FIRST METHODIST, The following is the program of the

Easter services at the First M. E. church:

Morning service:
Organ Voluntary—Miss Ettie Brown,

Hymn, "Our Paschal Lamb." Solo, "The Risen Lord"—Prof. S.

Hymn, "King of Kingsand Lord of Lords

Sermon, "The Interaction of Life and Death"—Rev. James Miller.

Solo, "Christ is Risen To-Day"-Prof. S.

Organ Voluntary—Miss Eifle Brown.

Prayer, Solo, "The Resurrection"—Prof. S.

Hymn, "Ascension." Sermon, "The General Resurrection" Rev. James Miller.

Hynm, "Dying, Rising, Reigning."

Solo, "The Lamb of Calvary"-Prof. S

BAPTIST.

The choir has prepared music especially for

the occasion: while the floral committee was

at work vesterday afternoon contributing

a delightful one. The impressive ordinance

.ST. JOHN'S.

The following program will be observed

of scriptural baptism will be administered to a very large number of persons at both

The pastor will preach as usual.

This church will as usual observe. Easter

Hymn, Easter Anthem.

Hymn, "Coronation"—Congregation.

and Children. "Hear Us, Lord" —Arion Quartette.

'Father Divine"-Amon Quartetle

"Deck the Altar"—Ten Little Girls,

Arion Quartette.
Invocation—Pastor.

Quartette.

ittle Girls.

Doxology

M. Lutz.

Berediction

Seripture lesson.

Evening service.

Children's Easter service. Processional, "Easter Praises.

Chorus--Sunday School. Address by the rector.

Recessi mal—School.

be observed:

Grand Prelate.

Domino.

Scrimger.

Pinkerton.

gregation.

ind Easter music.

Three Little Girls.

Berry and Edith Lytle,

program will be rendered:

Prayer--Rev. J. H. Smith.

Recitation- Grace Hutchison.

ion, Prelate.

lames Miller.

Anthem-Cantata.

Hymn-S: lected.

Duet--Misses Cain and Vennigerholz.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR SERVICE.

The custom of observing Easter by Beau-

nanoir Commandery No. 9, Knights Tem-

service will be held in the auditorium at

Stapp's chapel. The knights will attend

in a body, and the following pregram will

Hymn—Selected, Prayer—Rev. Sir Knight James Miller

Scripture reading by R v. Sir Knigh

Address Rev. Sir Knight George E

Prayer -- Rev. Sir Knig'd T. W. Pinker-

Hymn-Selected, Benediction-Rev. Sir Knight T. W.

AT THE OPERA HOUSE.

At 10:30 a. in companion, baptism, re-

ception of 54 new members. Easter sermon

In the afternoon at 2.30 the following

Hymn, "Coronation"-Schools and con-

Responsive Reading - Pastor and Congre

Anthem, "The Lord is My Suepherd"-

Recitation and Song, "Easter Bells"— Anna Hutchison and Primary Department, Recitation and Song—Mrs. Simpson's

"Easter Authem"—College Street Chapel "Recitation, "Easter Time"—Six Little

Song-David and Charles Bellamy, Recitation, "Little Buds of Promise"

Song, "Jesus Loves the Children"—Primary Department.

"A Voice From the Flowers"—Six Girls.

"The Lilies of the Field"—Sixter Durfee.

Sermon to Children-Rev. W. H. Pen-

Anthem—"Sanctus Spiritus."
Lords Prayer by Commandery.

plar, will not be overlooked to-day. The

Sermon—Pastor.

Hymn-Congregation.

The following Easter services will be held in the Congregational church on Sunday

not growl when it is past and too late?

cordially invited to all of these services. Regular Surriay Services. St. dames German Catholic -- 752 East

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numerous complaints from democrats with- Zonaves will be present. The public is

Clay-Mass at 8 and 10 a.m. Vespers at : St. Patrick's Catholic Church 406 East North—Very Rev. Peter J. Mackin, rector. Services: High mass at 10 a. m. Vespers

at 3 p. m. First • Presbyterian Church — Rev. W. H. Penhallegon, paster. Services in the Grand Opera House at 10:30 a.m. 2:36 p. n., and 7:30 p. m.

German Latheren Church (Corner Ed two or three daily or weekly papers take wand and Wood streets. Rev. J. L. Craethe democratic paper in your city. When mer, pastor. Regular service at 1015 a. m-you see a call for your ward or precinct Catechetical services at 200 p. in. meeting, go to it, and by your presence encourage the men who are willing to devote street. Men's Gopel meeting at 355 p. in.

stand around like an old dyspeptic and find cornet, violin and plane. H. Beaultes, Univerralist Church-Rev. Sophie Gibb, pastor, Services at 10:80 a. m. ann 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9 a. m. Morning subject,

"The Larger Significance of Faster," Even-ing subject, "Calamity and Providence, or limits is all that is necessary in order to redeem from the rule of a party too long God's Relation to Disaster." St. John's Episcopal Charch-Rev. M. M

Goodwin, rector. Celebration of the Holy Communion at 7 a. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Choral Celebration of the Holy Communion and sermon, 10:30 a. m. Chillren's Festival, 7:30 p. m. U. B. Centenary Chapel-458 North

Broadway, J. A. F. King, paster. Class meeting at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Morning subject, "The Glorious Baby." Evening subject, "The Nearness of God." Church of God Corner of North Water and Cerro Gordo streets. Services at 1930. i. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school of 2 p. m. and the monthly social meeting at 3 p. m. At the evening service the ordinance of

ar. C. T. U.—Meeting will be held at the rooms to-day at 550 p. m., in charge of Rev. Paintips. Ars. Bright will preside at organ. Singing will be led by D. L. Bann. This is the first service in the content. This is the first service in the series of Infon Revival Services to be held during this week.

Baptist Church - North Water- Rev. George B. Vosburgh, pastor. Preaching at 10:30 and 7 p. m. Easter service with flowers and appropriate music. Scriptural aptism will be administered to a large num ber of candidates at both services. Summay choclat 9 a. m.

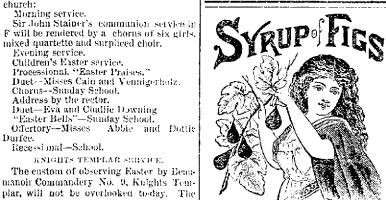
First M. E. Church—General class at 9 a. in. Preaching by the paster, James Miller, at 10:30 a. in. and 7:30 p. in. Easter sermon in the morninf, subject, "Death and Life in their Natural Interactions." Evening subject, "The General Resurrection at the Last Day," Sabbath school at 2 p. m. Young People's meeting at 7 p. m.

First English Evangelical Latheran -Corner North Main and William streets.— Rev. M. L. Wagner, pastor, Services a 0:30 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. Sunday school t 2 p. m. Morning subject, "The Shiele f Faith." Communion after the seemen Reception of members. Evening subject, "The Helmet of Salvation."

Christian Church-400 North Main st Preaching by the pastor, T. W. Pinkerton, at 1950 a.m. and 750 p.m. Morning subject, "Did Christ Arise?" Evening, "Beyond the Resurrection." Those who have been baptized since the union meetings will be regived into the fellowship of the church Baptism at the class of the evening service Sunday school at 2 pc m.

First Congregational Church-Library building, eatrance from North Main street. Rev. W. C. Moller, paster. Services at 10:50 a.m. and 7:50 p. m. Subject, morning, "Religion of members and Holy Communical. At 7:50 members and Holy Communism. At 733 there will be an Easter praise service, a which the Arion Quartetle will sing, Reception of scholars from the Sanday school into the church.

Stann's Changl, M. E. Charel, 304 East ermoon service. There will be a Sunda school Easter convert at 7:20 p. m. Special music at all these services. Sunday school at z p. m. Mission Sunday school, corner North Broadway and Herkinger streets, at 9. a. ie. Yenneg people's meeting at 630 p. in. All are welcome.



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SOCIETY MEETINGS,

I. O. O. F.—Regular meeting of Celestial Lodge, No. 184 I. O. O. P., wonday evening at 7:50 octock, J. C. Mark, secretary; C. J. Hertley, Noble Grand.

MASONIC—Easter services of Beaumanoir Commandery No. 9, K. T., Sunday 9, Inst at 3; 30 o'clock p. m. at Stapp's Chappel. Address by Rev. Sir K. T., George E. Seringer. The public is condially invited. Sir Knights will appear in the asyttim at 2:35 o'clock in fell uniform. Visiting Fraters invited to join with us. W. H. Acutt, E. C.; N. L. Krone, Rec.

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Chicago Market. The following were the closing quo-tations is Chicago at 1:15 p. m., yesterday,

ceived by B. Z. Taylor, secretary. WHEAT-April 79c; May, 793/c; July Conn - April, 30; May, 30%e; July

PORK-April, --; May, \$10.62; July, a read,"-- New York Ledger. LARD-April, \$6.14; May, \$6.17; July,

Ribs-April, \$5.17; May, \$5.20; July, ESTIMATED RECEIPTS:

86.30.

Cattle, 15,000; market steady. Grain-Car Lots-Winter Wheat, 31; Spring Wheat, 71; Corn, 655; Oats, 243. Real Estate Transfers.

B. K. Durfee to J. K. Warren, a lot of East Bradford street; \$100. J. C. Lake to Martha A. Buck, 45 feet off a lot in Burrow's and Durfee's re-survey;

J. K. Warren to George Stare, a lot at the corner of Warren and Bradford streets;

J. L. Thomas to Evan Thomas, Jr., a lot on Sangamon Street: \$225. Michael Farmer to James G. Huffman, ot on Packard street; \$1,600. Z. W. Harris to Noah Childs, a lot on

Wood street, near Edward; \$3,100. Temperance Meetings.

The first of the series of union temper ance meetings will be held at the W. C. T U. rooms this afternoon at 3:30. Robert Philips will make the principal ad dress. There will be good music. O Monday night the meeting will also be held in the union rooms. W. C. Outten wil. preside. Dr. John A. Dawson and other will speak. D. L. Bunn will lead the singing. The time and place of other meeting: will be determined Monday night.

Births. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. William Nieder meyer, 601 East Cerro Gordo street. Friday, April 4, at 6 p. m., a son. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stough, 858 East Whitmer street, Saturday morning, April 5, a daughter, weight 10 pounds. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Jones, 737 West Eldorado street, on Saturday

morning, April 5, a daughter. Decutur Catlege of Music. corner Main and William streets. pupils' recital will be given Tuesday, Apri 8th, at 8 p. m., to which all interested in the college are invited. Spring term commences Monday, April

Marriage Licenses. William T. Griswold, Lake City. 2-Mollie Hopkins, Casner...... Mrs. Ann Fisher, Decatur.....

Probate Matters,

ANNA W. BERRY, Directress.

The will of Louisa DeFratus was admitted to probate. John DeFratus was named as executor. He was required to give bond in the sum of \$400. Notice, Third Year.

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of candy. A game resembling this consists in suoending a large ring, or other object, by a ong string; then, blind folded in turn, cach player endeavors to cut the string with a large pair of seis-ors.—Ludies Hem: Tournal.

One Woman's Superstitions. Mrs. Arthur Stannard, anthor of "Bootles' Boby," is a tall woman of Fandsene presence. She is very superstitions, and alway-curries two little bics of gray for inside the neck of her dress, which she books upon as a

"I have never been without the a bits of for since I was about three years old," said, looking at them quite affectional "Sometimes when I am composing and c "Sometimes when I aim compensing and e-to a stan 1-fill I take them out and pass it gently ever my hips and clocks, and have no thea how they came in conf-more inspiration as it by tracket

New York Telegram.

Dress and Jewelry in Bahama. I do not believe there is a we can in the Man-o'-War or any of the outlying i-landwho has worn a glove or entenemicly. fashion has its realm eyea in these ended ncoks. Dress fabries, which are mostly enheadings be replendent with prints representing must be replended with prints representing matterd articles, such as anemors, one heads, capelain, behaving pure, primare, errectives, etc. As fore jewelly there is a semingly only one recognized decoration, carrings, which are large brass pendants, made in two patterns, the first representing an anchor and the second a belaying pine—cor. Portland Transcent.

A Useful Adjunct.

In a family of girls a shirt stand is as noces sury as a lowing machane. Whether the sow ing is done by the mother or a seams(ress, it is a comfort as well as a convenience to have a portable figure at hand, as the work is facultated, a better effect can be had and the model spaced the latigue of standing for a fit. In draping a skirt everything can be done of a wire stand but putting on the belt. Esing adjustable the ribs can be raised to the hip measure required, and the locating and tack-ing done by the sewer without leaving her chair. If you Record.

Smalding in Japan.

Everybody from a in J.; in The pipes hold a little wad of time care over one big as a pea. It is fired, and the moleculate one long wieff, blowing the thicke in a cloud from his mouth and nose. The lades have pipes with longer stems than the men, and if one of them wishes to show a gentleman a special mark of favor she lights her pipe, takes half a whill, bands it to him and lets him finish out the whill, -- Chicago Herald.

An Editor at Ten.

Anna Kutharine Green, author of "The Leavenworth Case," was bern in Broddyn, but has lived most of him life in New York city and vicinity. At the ago of 10 she and her liftle playmates published a pamphlet written under her direction, so she was virtu-OATS—April, 221/c; May, 225/c; July, ally an editress at that age. The little book was passed from one to another at "five cents

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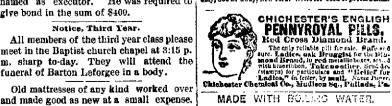
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akiast Beacon	Sabley corn, 7c, 4 for
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MORNING REVIEW

SUNDAY, APRIL, 6, 1890.

YOURSELF AND OTHERS.

George Golze is spending Sunday in Bil-

Sunday in Decatm. Mrs. F. L. Hays is back at home after a

Miss Bertha Harpstrite is the guest of

riends at Bloomington

Miss Ella C. Ground, of Dalton City, is in the city visiting relatives

are visiting J. D. Sciberling. Miss Clara Shaw, of Oreana, is a gues

E. E. Bragg, of Varner, Mo., is the gues f his brother, H. M. Bragg, Mis. J. W. Highes and son, Otto,

one to their home in Nebraska. Miss Hattie Brown returned yesterday rom a to days' visit at St. Louis.

rom a visit with relatives at Oreana. Caleb Bartlett, of Upper Alton, is in the ity, and will make this his future home.

at Taylorville visiting Miss Fannie Baker. Ed Moran left last night for Cincinnati. He will be away several days on a business!

Elliott Perkins, of Indianapolis, is the

guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. V. Mrs C. E. Head and child and Mi-

A. Underwood, of Levington, were visitors

yesterday to Decatur. Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Stafford, of Minneau dis, Minn., are visiting M. Stafford, or East Eldorado street.

eity yesterday on a visit to his grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. H. Crea. John Mentz, of Shuli City, Kan , was in

the city yesterday, on his way to Cerr-Gordo on a business trip.

were in the city yestenlay. Misses Laura and Grace Palmer Juave re-

was the city yest-rday on business.

months with relatives in that city.

that will keep him there all this week. Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers, of New ton, Kam, are the guests of their daughter. Mrs. William Moore, on West Main street.

week's visit with her daughter. Mrs. H. short vacation at home, returned to the taken up his habitation on earth in the

High School at Pekin, yesterday. He will natron of the Ladies' Court, in Illinois, is

in the city to attend the funeral of Rey. E. P. Moore to-day.

Rev. W. H. Davis went to Millersville yesterday to fill his appointment the first time for several weeks. He has been kept at home by the grippe.

Robert Eiliott, of Harristown, was in the city yesterday and purchased a ticket for Los Angeles, Cal. He will be away several

months on a prospecting trip. Next Thursday George Golzy, Frank Williams and Bob Muzzy will leave for the east to Join Forepaugh's circus.

olay in the band this summer. Mrs. Frank Beal and son went to In ianapolis yesterday to see Mr. Beat, wh will leave in a few days for Europe in the nterests of the corrugated roller.

ello, were in the city yesterday on their way to Brighton, III., to attend the funeral of Mr. Penckard's father, which occurs to-

last night for Detroit, Michigan. Charley will enter the Michigan Military Academy at Orchard Lase, which is situated near De

ther Come by company. That illustrious paraction will delight and astonish the o, leaf Literaield this week. 11 F. Day and wife, of Moweaqua, were ere several hours yesterday. They were

the Knights of Honor. Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Bachman departed or Chicago last night to attend to attend ne tuneral of Miss Amelia Boetiger, a siser of Mrs. Bachman. Miss Boetiger died last Friday, and the funeral will take place

J. L. Pickering, of Springfigeld, the newspaper correspondent who chewed up a halt a gross of lead pencils in expressing I have a few special mangains in vacant his indignation at not being met at the earthquake, as some supposed.

STRAY. SCRAPS.

Some of the voters in the Fifth ward are talking of Malcom Gillis as a candidate for alderman.

The Brown University boys on a minstrel tour, passed through the city yesterday on ther way to Providence. There will be held the regular meeting of

the l'astors' Association, Monday at 10 a. m. in the First M. E. church. The marriage of Adolph Schlick and Miss Mary Keck will take place to-morrow night

at the bride's home on Wood street. The foundation for a big elevator has been completed by M. A. Nickey, at Oakley. He will have it operation in a month. The wife and baby of S. H. Jameson, pro

Provist yesterday, charged with intoxica-tion. He plead guilty and was let off with the usual fine. J. M. Huff had a large place glass put in

A lady from Maroa was in the city of Twenty-one were quickly removed by a

be taken apart to be patched up. It will was made the line of boats dropped down by generating oil into gas by the heat of its be several days before it will be tendy for 16 feet another pull was made.

liked that fown so wen traction to the least form of making it his home. For some time he has thought of leaving the east and coming that fateful afternoon. A new hook was that fateful afternoon. A new hook was dropped again.

C. Ruchi and Miss Stommel departed for a mighty and value ated a sortunit of the body mey were booking for come must be spend Sunday with smells. The health offices can desinguish the body was towed to shore, pulled into a

now as clean as streets can be.

The F. M. B. A. is growing appliedly in

Scott, on East Eldorado street.

The other evening a young and well Sangamon river.

Ans. E. H. Jeffres retained home yesterdiessed woman came in H. A. Wallace's
millinery store on Water street and asked a one casket and taken to the home of the head gear. Her fastidious taste could not Friends of the family may see it there tobe suited however, and while the clerk was day between 9 and 2 busy waiting on another patron the young Miss Lifte Charley is expected home from woman walked out of the store and with phoreh at 320 this alternoon. her disappeared a \$9 hat of the fatest finish.

pretended to be. An answer was received From report Ida seems to be something ten by S. Ford, one of Schwaneturth's dis-

This new savior was formerly a German George E. Schwinelarth, but now sines he became divine, he will be known only as ellowing at Reckford.

A Child Scattlett.

Dr. Hostetler was hurriedly summone to the house of H. C. Shriver, at 644 East Condit street, yesterday evening, to attend Ethel, who had seriously scalded herself in Dr. Burnstead will start around to solicit somewhat peculiar manner. Mrs. Shriver was lifting a pot of boiling water from the cook stove, and was carrying it acress the room, when the little girl ran undeath Mr. and Mrs. George Pinckard, of Monti- the kettle. Her head struck the bottom and tipped it over, and the scalding water spilled over the child's neck, shoulders and arms burning her dreadfully. Dr. Hostetler dressed the painful wounds and gave the child relief, but he cannot tell yet the extent of the injuries the girl received.

Death of Mrs. Plug.

After an illness of only two weeks Mrs. Charles W. Ping died at 5 minutes] of 12 last night, at her home, 1074 North Church street. She leaves beside her husband, a father, H. S. Stine, two brothers, and a litsickness that took the mother's life Mrs. Ping was born in Decator, and on their way home from Chicago, where has passed in this hey have been attending the grand lodge 23 short years that were allotted her. wide circle of friends who knew her best, perhaps, as May Stine, will be severely pained to learn of her death Arrangements for the funeral have not

> vet been mate. Incandescent Electric Light for Dwellings, assault and battery on her son, Willie Mur-

THE BODY FOUND. the Tireless Searchers Succeded in Firding

P. F. Carron, Wabash draughtsman, 15 at Arren almost three days of shubless

Barton Leforgee was found yesterday at 5 minutes after 12. It had been in the water three whole days, lacking but about four hours. During that time the very spot where it was brought to the surface had been gone over dozens of times. The clothes had been torn in five places by hooks, but the body was uninjured, showing that it had even been disturbed, but not brought within the range of eager eyes that so persistently strived to

escamore tree, about the middle of the stream. The water there is perhaps S feet deep. The spot is but a short distance down the stream from where the anfortu-nate boy was last seen, showing that the thought that it was lodged against anything.

A heavy log was pulled up there early in
the morning, and some said the body must have been against it. That is more conjecture, however. But little of the story of the search re

A reception to new member of St. John's church will be given on Tuesday evening at the residence of J. J. Peddecord, by the Brotherhood of St. Andrew.

A body from March. fastened. That seemed to be feasible, and he prepared such a line, putting 800 hooks business yesterday and that business was on it, each hook about 4 inches from the to have every tooth in her head pulled out. Others The line was stretched across the others The line was stratched across the river, which was already spanned by a local dentist.

Dave Wilson, a well known colored man, was around shaking hands with his friends last night, and bubbling ever with happinass. To night at 9 he will icad to the airar at the Macedon an Baptist cheach, Mr. Ann With Coroner Bendure in charge on one local man between the man held to the cable, while another fastened a guy rope to the hook line. Then the line was dropped in the water a short distance from where the boy went down.

With Coroner Bendure in charge on one local map in New 1018, an appropriate map in New 1018, and appropriate map in New 1018, an hempen cable. Several boats with two at the Macedon an Raplist cheach, Mess Ann usuame from where the moy were moved burner, which emits a flame twentyform itsher.

With Coroner Bendure in charge on one inches islong, attached to the Lunk by Side, and D. A. Matht on the other, the line means of a feet pipe, which may be extended to any desired length by the additiones, became so dilapidated that it had to movable in the bottom. After one haul

a hook pulled out near the boat in which A Jacksonville paper says B. Fay Mills liked that town so well that the is thinking liked that town so well that the is thinking liked that town so well that the is thinking liked that town so well that the is thinking liked that town so well that the is thinking liked that town so well that the is thinking liked that town so well that the is thinking liked that town so well that the is thinking liked that town so well that the is thinking liked that town so well that the is thinking liked that town so well that the is thinking liked that town so well that the is thinking liked that town so well that the is thinking liked that town so well that the is thinking liked that the is the interest liked liked the interest liked like upset Sunnel Kaylor and Bart Leforgee on put on the line and it was dropped again. When it was brought up the men in the Residents near the corner of Front and Cerro Gordo streets are complaining about a pig pen that is keeping the air heavy with near the complaining about a pig pen that is keeping the air heavy with near the pig pen that is keeping the air heavy with near the body they were looking for came into the body they were looking for came in the body they were looking for came in the body they were looking for came in the body they were looking they are the body they were look

themselves by having the nuitance abated.

The body was tower or somet panel more week.

The Wither Comedy company finished its week's engagement here ast night with the week's engagement here ast night with the at me brass telescope. 14 inches long expenses the some panel make the week.

C. C. Crandall left for Kansus Thursday afternoon. He will return in a few days loaded for more bear. play having the appropriate title, "E-caped" tended, and a serow driver, dropped from from the Law." Deubtless the, were very the coat pocket. They lay unnoticed in the from the Law." Doubtless the, were very the coat pocket. They lay imposited in the Catherine Erving left Welmesday for Louis finankful that they did exame, a circum-bottom of the best, and were afterwards ville, this state, to visit Mrs. Waller's stone cover which they have resen for ear brought to this office. An overcoat was Street Commissioner Abxander bad the summend. He had only gone to Combs' at the operations on the pavel streets, from which the mid had been prestreets, from which the mid-had been prevously removed. The sweeper weeks all to Perl's undertaking room. The body was right on such pavements, and is a great in almost unaffected by the stay in the water.

William Stoutenborough, the tonsoria evening to see his best girl, "Little Annie Roome." Sitution when the dirt to be removed is not. The face booked as if the boy was as leep. too thick. North Main and West North are There was no trace of pain or anguish, and no discoloration.

association gets money event a ahead, a was that Barton Leforger came to his death McClung, leaving here very favorably store will be opened in Pecatur.

Was that Barton Leforger came to his death pressed with the outlook for that event.

to be shown the latest styles in genuine boy's parents at the West North street.

Schwore facts the Grank.

Some time ago W. T. Evans, of Decams, who lives on North Broadway, appeared by twistors generally were interested in ton, who lives on North Broadway, appeared by the force Justice Provost yesterday and had a warrant issued for the arrest of Ida Crawford for the arrest of Ida Crawford for an unprovoked and cruct assault on the 4-year-old son of Mrs. Washington was a surprise and brought out many inquiries. A large number of orders are expected by the force of the force of the force of the talking but visitors generally were interested in brick pavements, and especially in the exposition made by Decatur. Its cheapness was a surprise and brought out many inquiries. A large number of orders are exposition and did most of the talking but visitors generally were interested in brick pavements, and especially in the exposition made by Decatur. Its cheapness was a surprise and brought out many inquiries. A large number of orders are exposition and did most of the talking but visitors generally were interested in brick pavements, and especially in the exposition made by Decatur. Its cheapness was a surprise and brought out many inquiries. A large number of orders are exposition and did most of the talking but visitors generally were interested in brick pavements, and especially in the exposition made by Decatur. Its cheapness was a surprise and brought out many inquiries. ye-terday by Mr. Evans, which shows that he claims everything. The letter was writ-several cases in court during the last few months. She became incensed at the little Singleton.

Fred Kaylor, who has been spending a bins-elf. He said: "Christ hath again and slammed him violently on the ground. Another instance of her cruelty is given as person of the man to whom your letter was her treatment of Mattie cluber, a little girl ddie-sed, and so we preclaim to you and who was thrown clear over a fence by the turious woman in one of her fits of anger. eth, that this is Jesus, the Saviot, come Testerday afternoon when Officer Leech cent to serve the warrant Ida became very abusive and threatened to souse the Methodi-t munister. Hes name was then officer with a bucket of water if he did not clear out. He served the warrant, how ever, although he had to submit to all kinds Schwinefurth, which is another name, according to him, for Christ. He has quite a before Justice Provost at 10 o'clock Monday morning.

Your Aid is Asked.

that seems to be so general among the De ple at Metropolis are in almost destitute circumstances.

Want a Double Track Ordinance. At the council meeting to-morrow night, unless there is some change of plan, the litizens Streat Car company will present in ordinance granting them the right of way for a double track on North Water nance will be accompanied by a petition from property owners representing more he made to have the rules suspended and

Fined for Assault. Mrs. Jane Murray had Thomas Meecham

Officer Baylor left for Bloomington yester-day afternoon to attend hismother, Mrs. J. to wire, and furnish light in residences on Meecham hit Murray with a brick, almost on Meecham

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epal officers from all parts of the country. The asphalt men appeared to have taken the exposition and did most of the talking but visitors, generativ, were inferested in

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prietor of the European hotel, are very sick. Miss Carrle Marker is at Dalton City to John Lichtenberger was before Justice

W. M. Betcher, of Atwood, is spending

sisit at Memphis, Tenn

Mrs. Frank Mahan is recovering from a severe attack of sickness.

G. W. Drysdale and wife, of Blue Mound. were in Decatur yesterday. James Sciberling and wife, of Blue Mound

at the home of W. F. Brown.

Miss Kate Melhorn returned yesterday

W. H. Madden left last night for Denver, Col., to attend the wedding of a brother. W. A. Webb and B. F. Burns were visitors to Decatur yesterday from Dalton City. Mrs. Mart Blenz and Mrs. Ed. Baker, are

Annie O'Stranger left yesterday for a visit t Toledo, O Sam Stocks, of Moultrie county, and W.

Hugh Crea, of Monticella, arrived in the

Squire Garver, of Oreana, Squire Mahan, of Argenta, and C. Holcomb, of Orkley,

turned to Springfield after a visit with Mrs. Scott, on East Eldorado stre t.

with her sister in Pairbury, Itl. K. E. Morgan, of Sl. Louis, manager of he American Steam Laundry company,

St. Lauis to-day after a visit of several Frederick A. Brown left for Chicago ye terday. He has gone to attend to business

Mrs. E. Mitchell, of Gibson City, de-

Mrs. C. H. Lewis, of Champaign, grand to the whole world, in the light-

G. C. Kinsman and Charlie, departed

Hugh Hall, manager of the Litchfield p is heli-e, was here last night to see the

Peorla to-lay. The P. D. & E. passenger train was anxiety and terrible suspense, the body of minutes late yesterday afternoon. ing Sunday with his parents at Shobonier Iil. Harry Kennedy, I. C. operator, is spend-J. B. Stansbury, of Indianapolis, agent of

TRACK AND TRAIN.

Passenger traffic on the different railway

It is now understood that the Lake Erie

& Western and the Wabash roads will es-tablish a line of coaches between Indianap-

olls and Detroit with the taking effect of

By invitation of the Wabash a large number of ladies and gentlemen ran out in

special train yesterday from the Union

depot in St. Louis to inspect the Pintsch system of lighting cars. The special ran

across the bridge and over the east-side line

to Edwardsville and return. There was

The Vandalia last week parchased from

Keegan & Halpin, of New York, an ap-

own combustion, and will burn nine hours

George Frey returned home Thursday at

Born, to William Woody and wife, Thurs-

Mrs. George Ford, of Arcola, is visiting per father-in-law, Peter Ford, and family

J. W. Dill will maye into the house to

cently vacated by Charles Schenck this

Mrs. Tan Waller and mother, Mrs.

Colonel Stafford, of Springheld, 111., a-

istant general of the Illia is brigade, 1

R. K. of P., was in 19 km. Thursday, shaking hands with the boys, and getting the

general feeling of the members here as to

The Paying Exposition,

J. G. Shea and John Grass have returned

from Indianapolis, where they went to see

the paving exposition. It was a very ex-

tensive affair and was aftended by muni-

Fuseral of Rev. E.P. Moore

The body of the late Rev. E. P. Moore

was brought from Springfield Friday night and taken to the residence of Mis. Moore

parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McGoodwir

at 900 West King sergel. The timeral wil

take place at 2 o'clock to-day from the A

M. E. church, with the Rev. C. H. Sheen

officiating. A large number of people wil be in the city from Springfield and Cham-

paign to attend the tuneral ceremonials.

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portionately.

the spring time table.

The Traders' Despatch, was in the city yes-C. G. Hatch, of St. Louis, general Pas-senger agent of the Cotton Belt, was in the city yesterday. Superintendent Mager, of the Wabash, was in the city yesterday in his official car, penetrate the secret of the dark waters. on the way to St. Louis. M. C. Irish, superintendent of the Wa

The body was found about 75 yards rast of the county bridge, near the roots of a big bash dining car department, left for Adrian, Mich., yesterday, to spend Sunday with he family. current had not carried him far. It is not resigned the position, and James Keeley will take the place to-morrow. lines centering in Decatur, is noticed to be perceptibly increasing, and the demand for proper depot accommodations increases pro

mains to be told. Within a few minutes after the boy disappeared beneath the cold, dark surface of the river, Coroner Bendure was on the bank. He has been there alyesterday at his restaurant to replace the most constantly since. He early took one broken by the turious wind storm last charge of the workers and day and night

When several sucrebanis had been made

to the afternoon on inquest was held. J. Macon county. J. W. The rabill has listic A. Brockway, W. H. Bailey, B. N. Adams, tuted five leakes in the last two weeks. A. T. Davis, W. F. Lawrence and F. E. Inted five fodges in the last two weeks. They are at Oreana, Oakley, Slardy Grove, in Wheatland township, and one at the school house in the Gia-gow a ciraberhoad, west of Decatur. As soon as the county to has already been published. The verdict many with Capt. West of Decatur. As soon as the county association gets money county about a shead, a was that Barton Lafannes count to his death.

The feneral will be held at the Christian

Up to yesterday nothing had been done Condit street, yesterday evening, to attend in response to the call to aid the sufferers Mr. Shriver's three year old daughter, at Metropolis. On Monday Peter Loeb and subscriptions for the benefit of the cyclone sufferers, and they earnestly request a lib eral response by the citizens. The feeling eatur business men that the people of Metopolis do not need any outside help, is ontradicted by a late Chicago paper, which states that a very large number of the peo-

tle two weeks old daughter, whose advent street and East Main street, from the Bapinto the world was the beginning of the tist church to Lincoln square. The ordithe than half the frontage. Then an effort will the ordinance passed at once,

arrested yesterday, charging him with

This p wder never varies. A marvel of Purity, a religible fand wholesomeness. More cer nomical than the ordinary kinds, and can not be sold in competition with the multifude of low tost, short weight, alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. Roya Baking powder Co., 106 Walstreet, N. Y W.Baylor, who was reported to be in a dying terms that compete with coaloil. Apply to paralyzing the latter. Justice Curtis fined condition. Mrs. Baylor is about 80 years R. J. Stratton, superintendent, or at office Meecham \$5 and costs. Murray was also of age, and has been in very poor health the of Warren & Durfee, 124 North Water fined \$3 and costs for assault and battery

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